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## B.C.S. Foundation Appointment



At the Tenth Annual General Meeting of the B.C.S. Foundation held in Montreal in December 1977, Mr. Justice William Mitchell was elected Chairman of the Board of Directors, succeeding the Late Robert R. McLernon who had held that post since the Foundation's inception.

Mr. Justice Mitchell is an Old Boy and a former Chairman of the Board of the School. His sons attended B.C.S., his daughters — King's Hall, and the third generation of the family is currently represented on campus.

During its first decade, over \$2.25 million has been donated to the Foundation and commitments have been pledged for a further \$0.5 million. These funds were used for the construction of new facilities and the renovation of much of the old plant

in conjunction with the amalgamation with King's Hall.

In addition, the Foundation has an Endowment Fund of \$250,000, the yearly revenue from which provides bursaries and scholarships to many deserving students.

The achievements of the first 10 years are but a part of the greater objectives envisioned by the Trustees and Directors of the Foundation. A further \$2 million will be required to complete the plans necessitated by the amalgamation, and in order to provide \$150,000 annually for financial assistance for qualified students, the Endowment Fund must attain a capital investment of \$1.9 million.

As Mr. Justice Mitchell stated at the Annual Meeting:

"I am honoured and pleased to have been elected Chairman of Bishop's College School Foundation. The Foundation's immediate goal is to collect \$800,000.00. The School needs this amount now. The long term objective is to organize the Foundation with the cooperation of the Alumni Association as the principal fund raising body for the School and in time to establish a healthy endowment fund.

My faith in the independent school has never wavered. I understand that the headmaster and masters are incorporating into the curriculum further means by which students can increasingly become familiar with the use of both the French and English languages and a sympathetic knowledge of the two cultures. This is very encouraging in my opinion.

The help of all will be needed to accomplish our objective."

## Alex Paterson Spreads Positive Thinking

Montreal, Feb. 16, 1978 — Again this year, Alumni seemed to thoroughly enjoy themselves at the Annual Dinner and we were especially fortunate to have a fine guest speaker in the person of Montreal lawyer, Alex Paterson.

The 120 guests applauded frequently during a good speech filled with optimism regarding the present political situation in Quebec. As Co-chairman of the Committee for the Advancement of Minority Rights in Education, and a past Commissioner of the Poirier Commission for School Disputes in 1976, this optimism did not come from the heart of a dreamer but from the mind of a realist who is in the know of what is going on in this province.

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" B.C.S.—  
From Little Forks to Moulton Hill."

*It's just about ready! Watch the mail for further information about the School history and for your invitation to a "Book Launching Party" in your area.*

Mr. Paterson's speech contained comic relief amidst the vital information, well explained, as to what action we, as individuals, can take in order to be heard by the powers that be.

Alumni had had their fears and concerns lessened by the end of the oration and seemed eager to get involved. This was evident by the speed with which the membership forms for the Quebec-Canada Movement disappeared off the head table after dinner.



The business part of the evening went along with no major changes for the Alumni Association for 1978 except for the election of new directors. Kip Cobbett '66 takes over from Michael Skutezky as President. Michael held the post for three years instead of the customary 2-year term and took his job very seriously, always doing his utmost to ensure the fulfillment of the goals he set — and he succeeded. Many thanks, Michael. Also elected to the Board are: Susan (Fleming) Kent '66, Richard Hart '61, David McLernon '62, John Newman '61, and Timothy Bradley '67.

I might just add that it is a pity that more Old Girls and Old Boys didn't attend the event. It is rather disappointing when one manages to get hold of an excellent speaker such as Mr. Paterson, whose time is very precious and whose subject matter is most relevant, and people who one expected to be there, just weren't.

Next year, we really hope for at least 200 guests. Can you think of a good reason why we shouldn't succeed?



#### SOME ALUMNI PRESENT WERE:

**1920's** Mr. Justice William Mitchell, Lucille Pacaud, Marguerite Starke.

**1930's** Carlton Cressy, John Churchill-Smith, Jackson Sheppard, Pat Stoker, Okill Stuart, Bill Tyndale, Frank Winser.



**1940's** John Fuller, Hugh Hallward, Lucy (Molson) Morton, Mary (Molson) Iversen, Elizabeth (Johnson) Nixon, Hartland Price, Tom Price, Ted Shepard, Shirley (Harrison) Stoker, Joan (Price) Winser, Leslie Gault, John Flintoft, Des Stoker, Pam (Smith) Price, Douglas Creighton, Anthony Malcolm, Gilbert Arnold, Marie (Tulk) Samson.



**1950's** Garth Boyd, John Baird, John Cowans, John Collyer, John Cameron, Andrew Johnson, Bradley Mitchell, Roger Hart, Sue (Throsby) Howell, Jill (Pacaud) Hertog, Joan (Robb) Paterson, Tony Ashworth, John Gallop, Fraser Baillie, Howard Ryshpan, Joan (Grier) Mitchell, Shirley (Eakin) Black, Willa (Ogilvie) Creighton, Bonnie (Penhale) Malcolm, Roger Carter, Bill Fuller.





**1960's** Tim Bradley, Bev (Bryant) Bradley, Di (Bryant) Colby, Martha Cressy, Kip Cobbett, Jill (Rankin) Cobbett, Robert Charlton, Toni Cochand, Stephen Fox, Dodi Hornig, Debbie Hornig, Rick Hart, Sue (Marpole) Johnson, Kathy (Winser) Leopold, Kathy MacCulloch, David McLernon, John Newman, Tony (Sharp) Newman, Trevor Skutezky, Colin Stuart, Ronnie Graham, Charlie Blackader, Carol Finlayson, Gretchen Gurney, Mary (Cape) Payson, Dougie Trudeau, Ian Craig, Carolyn Gibson, David Cope-land, Gill (Angus) Côté, Giles Walker, Michael Skutezky, Vicki Stewart, Sue (McCain) Armour, Julie (Kenny) Beatie.

**1970's** Peter Dunn, Alan Federer, Tony Graham, Sass Khazzam, Danny Lalonde, Tamara Silny, Terry Robinson, Edwina Adair, Boyd Graham, Gary Sheppard, Cassie Sullivan, Sally Winser, Charlie Veillon, Karen Bell, Philip Lawee.



# Exchange Students Compare Schools

During the 1978 Lent term, B.C.S. student Iain Duncan attended Rugby School in England, and Nicholas Hammond came over to B.C.S. I interviewed both boys regarding their impressions and the results were quite interesting. Here are their comments on various aspects of school life.

1) Curriculum — Both boys found the work load at each school similar although Iain did find sciences at Rugby more difficult, probably due to the fact that students in England begin taking sciences at an earlier age than in Canada.

Nicholas was a bit surprised that students at B.C.S. are examined in every subject, having been accustomed to taking some courses which do not count for anything. Also, the British equivalent of our VI Form is completed in two years rather than our one year programme. As a result of these factors, Nicholas spent more class and studying time at B.C.S.

2) Sports — Whereas B.C.S. has compulsory sports for everyone, Rugby has only a compulsory programme for their new boys. Nicholas explained that a Rugby student could go right through school without participating in any sports at all. Iain, however, disagreed, claiming that this would be almost impossible because of the tremendous pressure from peers and house officers to join a team.

Another difference in sports between the two schools is that at B.C.S. teams compete mainly against other schools whereas Rugby sports meets are almost entirely between houses. Their most important sports event of the year is the Inter-house Rugger Championship. The most likely reason for this difference is geography. B.C.S. is close enough to a number of schools to be able to compete with them. Rugby students, on the other hand, would have to do much more travelling. Also, the populations of the schools must have an effect. Rugby has 722 students, 700 of which are boys, enough to form qualified house teams for inter-house competition. B.C.S., with 300 students, only 200 of whom are boys, could not put together the necessary teams within houses for every sport. Both schools have developed their sports programmes to suit their individual circumstances.

Nicholas loves to ski and joined that crease, spending much time at Mt. Orford, Owls Head, etc. Iain participated in field hockey, basketball and soccer while at Rugby.

3) Cadets and Clubs — There is quite a gap between cadets at the two schools. At B.C.S., cadets are compulsory and I was told that too much time is spent on drill. At Rugby, one either joins cadets or the Social Service club. Cadets is more military and is divided into sections such as navy, marines, tactical and technical training. Much time is devoted to war games. Iain enjoyed being a part of the Rugby Corps and was promoted to sergeant while he was there.

Again, simply because of a larger student body, Rugby does have more clubs than B.C.S. Iain joined the astronomy and Photo clubs while at Rugby. He was most impressed by their telescope, reputed to be the finest of any school in Britain. Iain did not feel that the Photo Club was of the same calibre as the one at B.C.S. because of a lack of equipment.

4) General School Life — Both boys were made very welcome at the schools by staff and students alike. Iain and Nicholas reported that they made some lasting friendships during what was really a very short stay. Life in the houses differ considerably, the major differences being: at B.C.S., houses are smaller and hence, a student usually shares a room with only one or two other students. At Rugby, the houses are divided into dormitories, each room containing twelve students. Both boys preferred the smaller rooms of B.C.S.

Meals varied too. At Rugby, each house has its own dining hall where all meals are eaten. They still have sit-down meals whereas B.C.S. has been on the cafeteria system for a few years. Nicholas said that he enjoyed the food at B.C.S. and Iain found the food at Rugby inferior, with the chances of getting a second helping very slim as a rule.

B.C.S. has a thing called a "bisque" where students can go to Lennoxville or Sherbrooke in the evening. At Rugby, however, no one can leave the school property after 6 p.m. On the other hand, Rugby does have a bar on the premises where students over 16

can gather to socialize. The bar serves beer and cider, each student limited to two pints.

The subject of girls did arise and it was made clear that B.C.S. is better off in that respect. Rugby is trying coeducation on a small scale at the moment, but with only 20 girls in a school of over 700 boys, they are not seen too often. Nicholas enjoyed the atmosphere of coeducation at B.C.S. and Iain missed having the girls around while at Rugby.

5) Rules and Traditions. — It was the general consensus of both boys that B.C.S. is more traditional than most schools in Britain these days. Nicholas claimed that during the 1960's when students began questioning rules and traditions, that great changes were made. A simple example is the Chapel Service. Rugby has adopted a very modern service because of some protest whereas B.C.S. has kept the traditional service. This was something that both boys commented on, Iain saying that the Rugby service was far too modern and Nicholas saying that the B.C.S. service was much too old-fashioned. Each boy simple preferred what he was accustomed to.

Punishment for rules broken vary slightly. B.C.S. students are given work — X number of hours for the crime committed. Rugby students are fined, the amount depending on the seriousness of the crime. Both schools have the same Prefect system with almost the same ratio of prefects to the rest of the student body.

6) Summary — this report has not been written with any intention of proving one institution superior to the other. Its purpose is simply to portray the impressions of two boys who experienced an exchange programme and learned much from it. The important conclusion to be drawn is that, despite rather small variations, both schools are very similar in their philosophies about running a boarding school.

For Nicholas and Iain, it was important to be easily accepted, to enjoy and learn about our differences, and to get the most out of such an experience. They both succeeded very well.

## NEWS OF THE CLASSES

- '46 K.H.C. NANCY (TODD) FOWLE is taking advanced psychology courses in Bermuda, training to work with children with learning disabilities.
- '53 K.H.C. GEORGIE (HEBDEN) SIMMONS is alive and well after being lost from us temporarily. She is still living in Jamaica.
- '60 K.H.C. HELEN (HAND) NORBURN lives in Durham, North Carolina and is the mother of two young sons.
- '61 K.H.C. GILLIAN (McLAREN) FRITH and family have been living on their boat in the West Indies since last November.
- '62 K.H.C. HOPE (HASLAM) TARKENTON is a tax consultant and accountant in Hertford, North Carolina and spends her spare time with girl scout activities. She reports that she is still a camera bug and has worked as a professional children's portrait photographer. She has three children.
- '63 K.H.C. PAT (BALLOCH) TUFF has recently moved from England to Ohio where her husband works in the marketing division of Alcan. They have four children and enjoy tennis and riding.
- '64 K.H.C. KATHIE (MILLS) JOHNSON lives in Bronxville, New York where she serves on the Board of a nursery school and is involved with a musical therapy group who sing to shut-ins, hospital patients and children in low budget schools. She has two sons, ages 4 and 1.
- '68 B.C.S. JOHN NICHOLL is a commercial pilot with Freddie Laker's new enterprise, Laker Airways, flying DC 10's between London and New York.
- '69 K.H.C. MARY PATTON is a registered nurse at a general hospital in Bermuda.
- '70 K.H.C. DIANE LECLAIR graduated from Bishop's University in May, 1977 with a Diploma of Education. She is presently teaching French immersion in Ormstown, Quebec.
- '72 K.H.C. and '73 B.C.S. LINDA BESSEY graduated from the University of New Brunswick in May, 1977 and is now teaching first graders in St. Stephen, New Brunswick.
- '68 B.C.S. George Willows has been transferred from Africa to California and is now the Vice Consul and Assistant Trade Commissioner at the Canadian Consulate General in Los Angeles.

# FIFTEEN YEARS LATER — NO ONE REALLY CHANGED

A class reunion to top most reunions took place in Montreal on the evening of February 15, 1978 when the K.H.C. Class of '63 came from far and wide to reunite. Twenty classmates, about half the class total, were present. Eight are Montrealers, six travelled from Ontario, four from various parts of Quebec, one flew in from Vancouver and, yet another hitched her way up from New York City hanging off the back of a truck!

Even those who were unable to make it became a part of the reunion when their long, newsy, letters were read out to their old friends who were in attendance.

Tony (Sharp) Newman donated the use of her home for the event and Kathy MacCulloch and Mary (Cape) Payson prepared the culinary delights for the superb dinner.

The sound of people reminiscing and renewing friendships, in many cases the first time since leaving school, is music to one's ears. The laughter and happiness went on into the wee hours of the morning yet was not nearly enough time to say everything that had to be said to one another.

The event was a super success and the Class of '63 is a super group of girls who really know how to have a good time. They're all set for their 30th!



*Left to right — Back row (Standing) — Carolyn Gibson, Jennifer Eardley, Anne Evans, Sue Marpole, Cynthia Eke, Emily Black, Callie Archer, Janet Burgoyne, Sue White.  
Middle row (Sitting) — Dougie Trudeau, Tony Sharp, Elizabeth Cook, Esther Franklin, Dodie Hornig, Margot Cowen, Willa Magee.  
Front row (Kneeling) — Kathy MacCulloch, Mary Cape, Di Bignell, Lelage Wright.*



# MR. BURT BUSY IN RETIREMENT

Being almost ten years since H. O. Burt retired at age 70 as chef of King's Hall, I decided to pay him a visit and to discover what this man, who is responsible for the chubbiness of many an Old Girl, has been up to.

Mr. Burt and his wife live in Lennoxville, in a house they have owned for over thirty years. They were married in St. Anne's Church in Richmond, Quebec 52 years ago and have brought six children into the world, three girls and three boys. All their children graduated from Bishop's University: one daughter teaches in Nova Scotia, one still lives in Lennoxville, one son works in the computer division of Ontario Hydro, another is with General Foods, and the third is a company vice-president. They lost their eldest daughter not long ago as a result of leukemia. The Burts have sixteen grand-children between the ages of 5 and 24.

I learned in the interview that Mr. Burt's original career plans were to take over his father's farm in Melbourne, Quebec which he had inherited at his father's death. He completed a course at MacDonald College and then moved to the Melbourne farm. It was not long before he gave it up because of the lack of conveniences in farm homes in those days and the difficulty this caused in the raising of children.

When Mr. Burt became chef at Compton in 1936 his salary was \$75. per month. He laughed as he told me that his monthly rent and monthly supply of milk for his growing family came to the same amount — \$15.00.

During World War II he worked at the Pleasant View Hotel in North Hatley during the summers when the girls at K.H.C. were on holidays. There would be large turkey feasts on weekends and plenty of work for him as the hotel was always filled to capacity.

Mr. Burt did enjoy his career at King's Hall. When he first arrived, a Miss MacCallum planned the menus and did the buying. She left about four years after his arrival at which time Miss Keyser took over the meal planning for a short while. She soon put Mr. Burt in charge of all menu planning and buying which pleased him greatly. All meat came from Nicholl's in Lennoxville and Mr. Burt did all the refining of the food himself. How many Old Girls were

aware that while they slept, Mr. Burt was leaving his home at 4:30 a.m. to get breakfast ready for everyone at school. He didn't usually return to his home and family until about 8 o'clock at night, after all was properly put away after supper.

The Burts have always had quite a reputation in the area for their magnificent wedding cakes. I was told that it takes six months to make such a cake because it must be properly aged before the icing and decorations can be added. Mr. Burt made wedding cakes for Old Girls Margaret Ann (Forbes) Fuller '45 and Meg (Aitken) Applebee '40. During WW II, they made a wedding cake which had to be sent to Scotland. Mr. and Mrs. Burt carefully wrapped it in rolls and rolls of toilet paper (which was a valuable commodity then) and shipped it off. It arrived safely and on time for the wedding.

Since Mr. Burt's retirement, he has kept very active with a variety of hobbies and interests. He and his wife travel quite a bit, they love to garden and produce almost all their own fruit and vegetables. Mr. Burt is very involved with the Odd Fellows Lodge (similar to the Shriners) which he joined on October 20, 1924. Later this year he will assume the duties of president of the military division of the Lodge. The group do much work towards helping to feed the hungry world, raising funds for medical research, etc. It is an international organization and the Burts meet a wonderful variety of people through the Lodge meetings. Mr. Burt also enjoys refinishing old furniture and repairing radios just for fun.

Some of you may be wondering who does the cooking in the Burt household — well, it's Mrs. Burt. Mr. Burt pops the bread into the toaster and puts the coffee on at breakfast but that's all !!

Mr. Burt's philosophy about food is simple: "It's important, of course, to have some variety in order to get the necessary vitamins, etc., but it's just as important for people to eat what they enjoy."

For you Old Girls who AREN'T fighting the battle of the bulge at the moment, Mr. and Mrs. Burt have given me these new recipes from their Lennoxville kitchen to pass along to you. Bon Appetit!



Mr. and Mrs. Burt on their 50th Wedding Anniversary.

## 1) GINGER - RAISIN MUFFINS

- 1/4 cup shortening
- 1/2 cup well packed brown sugar
- 1 tsp. salt
- 1/2 cup milk
- 1/2 cup molasses
- 1 cup whole wheat flour
- 1 cup all purpose flour
- 1 tbs. baking powder
- 2 tsp. ginger
- 1/2 tsp. cinnamon
- 1/2 tsp. nutmeg
- 1 cup raisins

*Method:* Cream shortening in a large bowl with sugar and salt, mix in milk and molasses. With a spoon mix in whole wheat flour. Sift together remaining flour, baking powder and spices. Pour liquid ingredients over dry, drop in raisins and mix just enough to moisten. Spoon into 12 well greased muffin tins and bake in a 400 F. oven for about 20 minutes.

## 2) ORANGE MUFFINS

- 1 egg
- 1/2 cup sugar
- 1/3 cup of cooking oil
- 1 cup crushed cereal flakes (Bran)
- 1 tbs. grated orange rind
- 1/2 cup orange juice
- 1/4 cup water
- 1 1/4 cups sifted flour
- 3 tsp. baking powder
- 2 tbs. skim milk powder
- 1/8 tsp. baking soda
- 1/2 tsp. salt

*Method:* Grease well 12 medium size muffin tins. Heat oven to 400 F. In a mixing bowl place unbeaten egg, sugar and oil. Beat until well blended. Stir in cereal flakes, rind, juice and water. Let stand five minutes. Sift dry ingredients into mixing bowl. Add first mixture to this. Stir only until dry ingredients are moistened. Fill greased tins 2/3 full. Bake in hot oven 15 to 18 minutes (400 F.).

# OLD BOYS' HOCKEY GAMES

Two Hockey games between Old Boys and the B.C.S. Senior Team have taken place since the last Bulletin.

The first, on January 14, the New Old Boys and the B.C.S. 1st Team battled it out in a fast, competitive game which ended in a 3-3 tie. Old Boys playing were: Peter Marchuk, Tim Bradley, Peter Dunn, Jim Cleghorn, David Fuller, Stuart MacTavish, John Atkins, Tom Lynch, Marc Bi-

beau, Gordie Price and Serge St. Jean. In goal was last year's Wiggett Trophy winner, Gilbert Landry.

On March 4th, the Old Boys came back to School to test their skills against the Senior Team. They got off to a good start with two goals scored in the first period by Lewis Evans Jr. and Trevor Skutezky. The B.C.S. Team had some good opportunities during the first period but were stopped at the net by Old Boy goalie, Tom

Price who plays hockey regularly with a geriatric team in Montreal called the "Westmount Wasps".

B.C.S. finally broke through with two quick goals by Richard Woodside and Marc Setlakwe.

The pressure was on for both teams in the final period to break the deadlock. The more exhausted the Old Boys became, the harder they skated. Unfortunately, Tom Price was out of the game at this point, having pulled a muscle in his leg earlier on when the net came off its hinges while he was leaning against it!

John McLernon made an important goal near the end of the game to put the Old Boys ahead once again. However, they did not switch to a defensive game to hold on to the edge. They kept on the offensive, desperately looking for a security goal. Alas, it was not to be. B.C.S. scored in the final minutes to end the game at 3-3 draw.

Thus, another season becomes history and the participating Old Boys decide to take up golf!



Left to right — Rear — Lewis Evans, Jacques Ouimet, Tom Price, Larry Kredl, David McLernon, Rob McLernon.

Front — Trevor Skutezky, John McLernon, Jim Cleghorn, Bradley Mitchell, Gordie Price.



Father vs. son during Old Boys game against B.C.S. 1st Team. Doug and Bradley Mitchell.

## UPDATE ON KING'S HALL HISTORY

For those Old Girls who are awaiting the history of their School, I have good news. Mrs. Milner has completed the story and it is now in the typing stage. If all goes according to plan, it should be all typed up by mid-summer at which time it will be sent off to the printers.

I have been reading the work as it comes in for typing and can tell you that Elizabeth Milner has been very thorough and has written it in such a way that all the characters come alive in the pages. She also explains so well the causes behind all the events in the School history that you are left with a complete understanding of the evolution of King's Hall. Almost everything in the story will be entirely new information to you, and most fascinating. You're in for a real treat!

## TWO REMINISCENT LETTERS

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**B.C.S. '44** "The gales blew a tree down across our country lane last week and I found myself operating a chain saw for the first time in my life.

Trees do not come and go as easily here in England as they do in Canada and my thoughts flashed back to the Autumn of 1940 when forty Prep boys under the leadership of Mr. Glauser hacked that trail through the young silver birch forest from Pop Page's end of the Prep to the St. Francis River.

Does my memory play tricks or was it really about 15 yards wide x ¾ of a mile long? What has happened to the trail in the intervening forty years on?

Never a chain saw was heard or even thought of. Do the Infirmary records reveal any accidents with 40 flashing hatchets? I can tell you truthfully what kept me chopping right to the river was the expectation that the run down the short, steep initial slope on skis would provide enough momentum to carry you right to the river! Alas, it was not to be.

Incidentally, in four years skiing, including the champs at North Hatley, we never even saw, let alone used a ski-tow of any kind. Were we fitter?"

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**K.H.C. '17** . . . "My first year's bedroom was for eight girls. I remember how, every morning after prayers with Dady Brewer, Miss Joll would stand up in front and make us all march out in front of her very slowly while she looked us over from head to foot. If anything was wrong, she would make a sign for that person to step out of line, "Did you not have time to darn your stocking on Saturday?" This was all very embarrassing to say the least, but we all liked her very much and many had tears in their eyes when at Closing we sang "Forty Years On".

I was very sorry I never got back to see the old place and how different life must be now with girls and boys together at B.C.S. It was very strict while I was there; no boys allowed to visit or write unless they were overseas. We did a lot of knitting for the soldiers and would put our names and addresses in the socks, hoping to get a letter."

## SOME SCHOOL NEWS

Twenty-nine B.C.S. students took part in the Annual Canadian Ski Marathon in February. The event covers 100 miles from Lachute, Quebec to Ottawa, Ontario. One B.C.S. student, **Jane Roots** skied the entire course in the two day contest. Five other students made it as far as the 70 mile mark. All in all, the participants from B.C.S. skied a total of 1,410 miles. Well done!

Nineteen B.C.S. girls are members of the B.C.S. Modern Dance Club. In collaboration with similar clubs at Bishop's University and Alexander Galt Regional High School, they put on a great Dance Revue recently to let the public see the results of many hours of rehearsals and aching muscles. The programme varied from ballet to disco dancing to comic routines with the B.C.S. girls making the greatest impact on the audience. The excellent choreography, skill and timing of these truly talented dancers made the evening slip by far too quickly.

Awards for the 1978 B.C.S. Winter Carnival Inter-House competitions went to:

Gillard House	— Girls Champions
Chapman House	— Senior Boys Champions
Grier House South	— Junior Boys Champions

Some 1978 Hockey Statistics:

	Games played	Won	Lost	Tied
<b>Senior Hockey</b>				
Team placed 2nd in E.T.I.A.C. . . . .	31	13	15	3

**Junior Hockey**

Team won Independent School Hockey Tournament and International Independent Hockey League Title . . . . .	27	23	3	1
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**Bantam Hockey**

Winners of International Independent Hockey League Title . . . . .	26	17	9	0
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The Independent Schools' Basketball Trophy was won this year by the B.C.S. Senior Girls' Team.

B.C.S. student, **Jane MacLeod**, won the Bishop's University Squash Tournament.

## BIRTHS

'67 Dr. David Bridger and wife, Betty, a daughter, February 14, 1978 in Seattle, Washington.	'40 John A. Penny.
'65 Lewis Evans and wife, Cathy, a son in February, 1978.	'41 Lionel Walsh on December 23, 1977 in Acapulco, Mexico.

'47 Mary (Hobart) Fuller on January 18, 1978 in Florida.	'18 Major T. H. P. Molson on April 4, 1978, in Montreal.
'17 George Herbert Cook, May 26, 1975 in Montreal.	

## MARRIAGES

'70 Timothy Bovaird to Mary Wilcox on October 8, 1977 in St. Thomas, Ont. Now residing in Toronto.	
'71 Jill Kirwin to Robert Stevenson, January, 1978 in Montreal. They are now residing in Fort McMurray, Alberta.	
'68 George Willows to Marcia Jewell in Rome, Italy, on December 7, 1977.	

	'41 Lionel Walsh on December 23, 1977 in Acapulco, Mexico.
	'47 Mary (Hobart) Fuller on January 18, 1978 in Florida.
	'18 Major T. H. P. Molson on April 4, 1978, in Montreal.
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## DEATHS

'14 Cyril B. Bignell.	
'16 Betty (Brierley) Campbell on December 6, 1977.	
'20 Joan (Erskine) Weldon.	

For the first time in its 158 years, the Montreal General Hospital accorded a volunteer a unique honour.

On hearing of the death of Mary (Hobart) Fuller (K.H.C. '47) president elect of its auxiliary, the flag was hung at half-mast.

"She was so dedicated to the hospital she practically lived here," said Mrs. Jean Grout, director of public relations.

# BERMUDIAN ALUMNI HAVE FIRST REUNION — MARCH 31st, 1978

Everyone knows what an absolutely beautiful island Bermuda is but do you know that it is also the home of some beautiful people — namely K.H.C. Old Girls and B.C.S. Old Boys of whom I had the great pleasure of meeting. We became instant friends.

While I was vacationing on the island, the gathering was organized and, much to my surprise, instead of cutting into my holiday it turned out to be one of the most memorable experiences of my stay.

There is no way **not** to have a successful party when people like Margaret (Williams) Flemming arrive wearing her old Compton sweater, no worse for wear. She is a fun, fun character who can tell a tale out of school like no one else. Old Boy, Thomas Dill '19 was absolutely charming and possesses a rare sense of humour and the gift of story telling. A classmate of mine, Mary Patton '69 and I caught up on much news of the nine years since we had last seen each other. Terry (Abbott) Drew was fun to talk with and enjoyed asking many questions about her teachers and old friends.

We were also fortunate to have Ned Fisher '42 and his wife from Sackville, N.B. join us as they were vacationing there at the time and got word of the party. Ending up at an Alumni Reunion 1,000 miles away from home was probably the last thing they expected to encounter, so it was a pleasant surprise for them.



James Ahern '70, Andrew Outerbridge '71, Graeme Outerbridge '68, Bill Pantry '71, Michael Peers '48, Alan Smith '66, Joan (Tucker) Fowle '46, Nancy (Todd) Fowle '46, Tracey Thatcher '76 and Peggy (Butterfield) Couper '61 are all healthy and well and send their best wishes to their friends.

The friendliness of everyone I met or chatted with on the telephone has convinced me that this event should be held again soon. Personally, I could do it again tomorrow — it is even worth the flight over the Bermuda Triangle ! !

## PLEA TO OLD GIRLS WILLING TO DONATE SCHOOL MAGAZINES

You know, the Old Boys are lucky fellows to be able to contact me at the School and ask to borrow a copy of a B.C.S. magazine from any year. The Holt Library has the complete set in its archives available to everyone.

Unfortunately, the Old Girls aren't so lucky. Due to some confusion and insanity which took place when the Schools amalgamated, the collection of K.H.C. magazines never came over to B.C.S. and their present whereabouts is still a bit of a mystery.

We would truly love to have the collection of K.H.C. magazines properly catalogued and safe in our

Library's archives where all Old Girls would have easy access to them.

If you feel that you would be willing to part with any magazines you may have stashed away in your basement, I would be most grateful. At the moment, we haven't a single one, so we have a long way to go in order to complete the set.

I will report to you in the next Bulletin the issues we have received or the ones still missing (whichever total is smaller!)

Many thanks,  
Margot Graham

## FROM THE ARCHIVES:

### THE EDITOR'S CALENDAR, 1955-56 B.C.S. MAGAZINE

- Sept. 12: School opens. Chapman House sprint up from station in practice for Cross-Country.
- Sept. 13: Chapman House gives up smoking and tuck as practices attain full flight.
- Sept. 15: Headmaster bans loafers, head and foot.
- Sept. 26: Clocks put back one hour; Chaplain meets boys going into breakfast.
- Sept. 27: New Boy line; seniors find ready market for shoe polish they no longer require.
- Oct. 9: Thanksgiving Service; ruff on trebles.
- Oct. 10: Old Boys' Game. Tea dance; stags won't, wallflowers wil't.
- Oct. 11: Old Boys lame. Choir hits high note as they scale Mount Orford.
- Oct. 31: Hallowe'en Dinner. Master loses thumb while carving turkey and reports to Infirmary.
- Nov. 1: Boy from same table reports to Infirmary.
- Nov. 5: St. Johnsbury Trip washed out; two inches of water on field.
- Nov. 7: Hockey starts.
- Nov. 8: Hockey stops; two inches of water on ice.
- Nov. 10: Winter hours start; prep now done at 5:15 p.m. instead of 1:35 p.m.
- Nov. 12: Cadets in Blues; Cadet Instructor in blues. Cross Country; Chapman House lays eggs; Smith House sails home; two inches of water in Williams House basement.
- Nov. 14: Chapman House Relay Practice.
- Dec. 13: Exams begin; two inches of water on brains.
- Dec. 21: Exams end. Marks go up; percentages go down. School starts entraining; Chapman House still in training.
- Jan. 10: Obsolete tank reported missing from Westmount Park.
- Jan. 11: School reopens. Mr. Greaves appears in new car.
- Jan. 12: Ski Holiday rumoured.
- Jan. 14: Headmaster bans ski boots at Prayers.

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Feb. 3: U.B.C. Icerama; Carnabelles outstanding; Compton opposite, in tiers.

Feb. 6: Ski Holiday; Romour-mongers say "I told you so."

Feb. 25: Gales up to 86 m.p.h.

Feb. 26: Chapman House found in cemetery and replaced on site.

Mar. 3: Variety Show; two inches of water in clarinet.

Mar. 6: Another Ski Holiday; rumourists rumoured to have been caught off base.

Mar. 7: Snowstorm; Matric VI puts Mr. Pattison back on straight and narrow.

Mar. 17: Smithsonian Institute enriched by gift of ancient vehicle.

Mar. 18: Chaplain appears in new car.

Mar. 24: Hot car ring uncovered at border; ringleader escapes.

Mar. 25: Mr. Owen appears in new car.

Mar. 28: Term ends.

Apr. 11: Train arrives 6:51 p.m.; Choir Practice 7:01 p.m.

Apr. 13: Choir: policy of post-prandial practices provides pay-off.

Apr. 14: VA 1 slated to take part in Youth Festival Drama Competition; VA 1 slated after taking part in Youth Festival Drama Competition.

May 1: Deadline for Magazine material.

May 9: Mr. Pilgrim carries first flagstone onto Williams House front lawn.

May 10: Mr. Greaves carries Mr. Pilgrim off Williams House front lawn.

May 14: Messrs. Greaves and Pilgrim released from Infirmary; flagstones advertised for sale.

May 15: Last deadline for Magazine material.

May 16: Cadet Inspection; recruits burn buttonsticks behind them.

May 21: Victoria Day; she would not have been amused.

May 30: Large green signboard near tennis courts rumoured to be awaiting legend "Join Smith House and see the St. Francis."

June 1: Any material submitted to Magazine now is too late for publication.

June 9: Closing; guess who won the Relay.

June 15: Calendar finished and submitted to Magazine.

## SPECIAL MISSING OLD BOYS LIST

Dear Alumni: The following lengthy list of missing Old Boys is especially important because all of these boys are mentioned in Patriquin's "BCS-From Little Forks to Moulton Hill" and we think they might like to know about it. Please take a few minutes to study the list. We would be most grateful for any clues as to their whereabouts.

Thank you,  
M. G.

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'58 Alexander, John  
'09 Atkinson, W. S.  
'70 Bagnall, Eric  
'68 Bagnell, John  
'70 Beland, Pierre  
'67 Berg, Edward  
'38 Blair, H. F. (Andy)  
'09 Bonner, L. T.  
'57 Brainerd, Winthrop  
'65 Brunton, James  
'48 Burland, H. R.  
'67 Campbelton, Danny  
'51 Case, Ivan  
'31 Clarke, W. (Bill)  
'37 Clarke, John M.  
'49 Cohen, Roy  
'59 Collings, Peter  
'57 Conyers, David  
'34 Copeland, W. H.  
'30 Coristine, E. S.  
'63 Crawford, Peter  
'21 Crowd, J. K.  
'59 Cruikshank, R. M.  
'64 Curry, Angus  
'29 Duggan, H. O.  
'68 Dunlop, Scott  
'20 Dwyer, H. E.  
'57 Eberts, Robert  
'64 Edson, Burnham  
'37 Egerton, A. G.  
'48 Faerman, D. S.  
'57 Fielding, H. A.  
'61 Fletcher, Larry  
'65 Fox, Douglas  
'01 Fraser-Campbell, E.  
'53 Goldstone, W. H.  
'59 Graham, Gary  
'64 Gray, Piers  
'64 Green, Chris  
'56 Hallam, Derek  
'25 Hamilton, Jackson  
'43 Hancock, John  
'60 Hanna, H. R.  
'59 Harris, Michael  
'48 Hartt, Robert M.  
'62 Hendry, Ken  
'28 Hern, A. M. (Riley)  
'62 Hicks, Munson  
'40 Hollingum, E. W.  
'16 Horsey, A. S.  
'29 Howell, Hector  
'65 Hunt, John  
'66 Janson, Tom  
'59 Javitz, Daniel  
'42 Jenkins, Jack  
'59 Jull, Robert  
'65 Juneau, Richard  
'65 Kerr, Andrew  
'56 Knight, Henry  
'66 Kozel, R.  
'68 Ksiezopolski, P.  
'59 Kyrtsis, A.  
'53 Laing, John  
'32 Langston, Henry  
'69 Lecoq, Peter  
'43 Lorimer, D. G.  
'51 Lucas, Michael  
'52 McBain, Lewis  
'22 McCrea, George  
'57 MacDonald, D. R.  
'65 MacDougall, Allan  
'50 McGee, Harry  
'46 McMichael, R.  
'53 MacNaughton, John  
'66 MacNie, A. R.  
'48 Martin, Dennis  
'52 Meagher, L. A. (Gus)  
'71 Menzies, Richard  
'57 Miller, Robert  
'44 Moffat, John  
'43 Morkill, F. W.  
'50 Morkill, G.  
'59 Nesbitt, Bruce  
'68 Newell, Peter  
'59 Norton, John  
'45 Page, Michael  
'54 Peters, T.  
'32 Power, D.  
'38 Pratt, J. F. E.  
'54 Pratt, J. S.  
'25 Reid, G. E.  
'48 Rider, F. F.  
'54 Sadler, David  
'57 Saxby, Alan  
'60 Saykaly, Ronald  
'46 Seely, George  
'46 Sim, Paul  
'50 Sperdakos, George  
'43 Stern, Antoine  
'45 Stern, Philippe  
'64 Stewart, J. K.  
'54 Stirling, K.  
'72 Thomson, G.  
'60 Trafford, E. L.  
'62 Trakas, George  
'39 Trotter, H. S.  
'60 Turgeon, Marc  
'44 Tyler, J. A.  
'08 Valpy, D. C.  
'53 Vaughan, David  
'32 Wallis, W. H. C.  
'37 Webster, Leonard C.  
'42 Williamson, Dave  
'48 Winslow, Paul  
'53 Winslow, Robert  
'58 Byers, Michael  
'50 Clark, Ronald M.  
'49 Davis, Michael O.  
'48 LeMessurier, Ernest